



REBELS RAIDING WESTERN COAST

Federals Open Fire on Steamer
and Take Off 300
Mexicans.

MEN SENT TO MEXICO

Insurgents Secure Gateway to
Entire Territory — Food
Prices Extremely High.

San Diego, Cal., Nov. 26.—Bringing
many tales of raiding by rebels on the
west coast, the Mexican steamer, Be-
nelio Juarez, arrived today from Ma-
zanillo and way ports.

So positive were the Mexican fed-
eral troops at Mazanillo that the Ju-
arez carried "filibusters," they opened
fire when she anchored there, accord-
ing to Captain San Martin. Bullets
rained aboard and there was a gen-
eral scramble for the shelter of the
vessel's iron sides. A white flag was
hoisted and the firing ceased.

The ship was boarded and about 300
Mexicans were taken ashore and sent
to Mexico City where they were im-
pressed into the federal army.
Dr. S. N. Gray, port physician at
San Blas, who arrived on the Juarez,
en route to Chicago, said:
"The rebels took the port of Aca-
pulco the day I sailed and thereby
secured the gateway to the entire ter-
ritory of Tepic. They had not taken
San Blas and were evincing no inten-
tion of taking it, but the place cannot
stand any attack. Mazatlan, of
course, is so strongly fortified that a
handful of determined men can hold
against any number.

PARTY CAUCUS ON CURRENCY

Leaders Determined to Fight
Out Differences Behind
Closed Doors.

Washington, Nov. 26.—The senate
democratic majority determined to-
day to have no Christmas recess un-
less the administration currency bill
has been completed. In a party con-
ference it was agreed to meet every
day at 10 a. m. and sit until 11 p.
m., with two hours recess for lunch.
The conference will consider the
currency bill at once and take it to
the floor of the senate, determined to
rush its consideration. A resolution
presented by Senator Reed provided
that the conference should begin con-
sidering the bill immediately after the
senate adjourned today, meet tomor-
row, Thanksgiving day, and endeavor
to complete framing the measure by
Saturday, with the plan of putting the
bill in the senate with a democratic
majority behind it on Monday, when
the regular session begins.

Senator Hitchcock, who stood out
against the administration draft of
the bill, has gone to his home in
Omaha and there was, therefore, no
organized opposition to the adminis-
tration plan. In consideration of the
bill, Senator Hitchcock's draft of the
measure will have no representative.
It is expected that the conference
will adopt as a party measure the
draft of the bill presented by Chairman
Owen, endorsed by the president.
Senators Weeks and Brewster, Re-
publicans of the banking committee,
expressed surprise at the democratic
program.

"It is simply a steam roller proceed-
ing," said Senator Weeks.
"The democratic program is out-
rageous," said Senator Brewster.

Washington, Nov. 26.—The current-
cy reform struggle was transferred
from the senate today to the closed
precincts of a democratic party caucus.
Leaders did not expect the con-
ference would come to any binding
agreement on support of the Owen
bill as a whole. Those supporting
that bill, which has received the gen-
eral endorsement of President Wil-
son, were determined, however, to
fight out any differences that might
exist between them and the so-called
Hitchcock wing of the party, behind
closed doors, and to reach a general
understanding that there should be
no wholesale changes made in the
Owen bill.

PEACE CONFERENCE TO BE POSTPONED

The Hague, Netherlands, Nov. 26.—
Confirmation of recent reports as to
the probable postponement of the
third peace conference at The Hague
is found in statements made today
in diplomatic and official circles. It
was said that in view of the neces-
sary preparatory labors it would be
impossible for the international con-
ference to assemble before 1916 or

1917, instead of 1915, as originally
planned.

AKRON CITY BLOCK BURNS
Akron, O., Nov. 25.—Fire early to-
day destroyed the Woods block in the
business district, causing an estimated
loss of \$500,000. Two firemen
were injured, one seriously. The
cause of the fire has not been de-
termined.

BIG APPROPRIATION FOR POSTAL SERVICE

Washington, Nov. 26.—Estimates
totaling \$306,000,000 for the postal
service for the next fiscal year have
been submitted to the president by
Postmaster General Burleson. This
total, if embodied, as framed in ac-
cording with the growth of the post-
office department, would make the
greatest appropriation ever made in a
single appropriation measure.

TAMPICO TO BE MENACED NEXT

John Lind and Admiral Fletch-
er Both Investigate Oil
Region Conditions.

Mexico City, Nov. 26.—The visit of
John Lind, personal representative of
President Wilson, to Tampico, was
first learned of here through The As-
sociated Press dispatches from Wash-
ington. It is regarded as indicating
a more serious condition in that re-
gion than was generally thought here
to be the case.

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likely to be menaced by the rebels.
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FAMOUS PICTURE HAS BEEN SOLD

Most Highly Prized Art Treas-
ure of Europe Coming to
America.

New York, Nov. 26.—Another of
Europe's most highly prized treasures
of art is coming to America, accord-
ing to special cable advices which
say that the celebrated Copper "Ma-
donna and Child" by Raphael, has
been purchased by American dealers
at a price above half a million dol-
lars. The painting is known as the
Copper picture because it was the
chief treasure of the late Earl Cowper
of Panshanger, Hart-
fordshire, England. It has lately been
in the possession of Lord Desbor-
ough.

One of the conditions under which
the famous picture was sold was to
be that it should first be offered to
the British national gallery. This
was done a month ago, but the na-
tional gallery with its small annual
grant was unable to raise the high
price asked.

Raphael's Last Picture.
The painting portrays the Virgin
wearing a red tunic cut square over
the breast and a blue mantle. The
child has one foot resting on its
mother's left hand with its arms
around her neck. The canvas is only
23 by 17 inches but it has often been
described as one of the most valu-
able in the world. It was painted
in 1505 and is said to be the last
Raphael produced by the master's
own hand that remains in the pos-
session of private hands with the ex-
ception of Lady Montagu's picture,
which has already been bequeathed
to the British national gallery and
Mrs. John L. Gardner's portrait of
the vatican librarian, Inghirami, and
her Predella piece, which it is be-
lieved are to go on an American pub-
lic museum.

The dealers who have purchased
the Copper Madonna announce that
they have no American purchaser in
sight but that the picture will be im-
mediately removed to the United
States and will undoubtedly be dis-
posed of to private purchasers there.

DISCUSS MEXICAN SITUATION.

Berlin, Nov. 26.—James W. Gerard,
United States ambassador to Germa-
ny, called today on Gottlieb Von Ja-
gow, German foreign minister, and
discussed the Mexican situation.

CZAREVITCH DOOMED; MOTHER PROSTRATED



Czarina of Russia and son.
The czarvitch, the czar's heir and
only son, cannot live more than six
months, declare the most distinguish-
ed surgeons of Europe, who have
been called in consultation over the
boy, now in his tenth year. They
say he suffers from rhabd tubercu-
losis of the bones and is incurable.
The czarina is almost prostrated
over the condition of her son.

UNION OFFICIAL LODGED IN JAIL

Secretary-Treasurer of United
Mine Workers Implicated
in Murder Case.

Trinidad, Colo., Nov. 26.—E. L.
Doyle, secretary-treasurer of District
No. 15, United Mine Workers of Amer-
ica, was lodged in this city jail this
morning under military guard follow-
ing an inquiry conducted by General
Chase and Judge Advocate Major J.
J. Boughton, in which Doyle was ques-
tioned concerning the whereabouts of
an organizer being sought in connec-
tion with the confession of Louis Zan-
canelli.

Zancanelli has confessed to having
assassinated George W. Belcher, a
detective in this city November 20,
and swears that he was hired to com-
mit the murder by others.
Acting upon private advices from
Des Moines, General Chase has wired
the chief of police at the Iowa capi-
tal to institute a search for one of the
men implicated in the Zancanelli con-
fession who is believed to be in that
section.

Want Governor to Referee.

Denver, Colo., Nov. 26.—A request
that he act as chairman and referee
was presented to Governor E. M. Am-
mons when the committees represent-
ing the Colorado coal operators and
striking miners met today in an effort
to reach a settlement or at least a
truce in the Colorado coal strike.

Officials Search for Organized.

Des Moines, Ia., Nov. 26.—Search
for A. B. McGarry, an organizer for
the United Mine Workers of America,
began here today as the result in a
mistake delivering a letter addressed
to "A. McGarry," to a local attorney,
A. A. McGarry. The letter, which
was from E. Doyle, secretary-treas-
urer of District No. 15, United Mine
Workers of America, was opened by
McGarry under the impression that it
belonged to him. It read:
"Lamont has just informed me that
the man who is arrested for the al-
leged murder of Belcher, has on his
person a meal ticket signed by you,
and requested that I convey this in-
formation to you."

The man referred to in the letter is
Louis Zancanelli, under arrest by mi-
litary authorities at Trinidad, Colo.,
charged with killing Detective G. W.
Belcher on the streets of Trinidad, No-
vember 20.

An order for McGarry's arrest has
been issued by the Colorado military
authorities in charge of the coal mine
strike zone of that state.

SMOOT ASKS FOR AN INVESTIGATION

Washington, D. C., Nov. 26.—Sen-
ator Smoot of Utah has asked the state
department to investigate the case of
John C. Barlow, a Mormon mission-
ary, expelled from Prussia by the Ger-
man police, who made a notation on
his passport, "Expelled from Prussia
by order of October 27, 1913."

ROBBERS FAIL TO GET BANK'S MONEY

Vancouver, B. C., Nov. 26.—Six
masked and heavily armed men who
attempted to rob the Agassiz, B. C.,
branch of the Bank of British North
America yesterday afternoon, fled
without getting any money. They
were pursued and are said to be sur-
rounded in the woods near Agassiz.
A fight is expected before the rob-
bers are taken.

CLAIM FEDERAL ARE IN RETREAT

Trains and Field Pieces in Pos-
session of the Rebel
General.

400 PRISONERS TAKEN

Lack of Bandages, Medicine
and Proper Food Causing
Suffering at Juarez.

El Paso, Tex., Nov. 26.—Villa's rebel
army, returning from its victorious
battle at Mesa, began arriving in Ju-
arez shortly before noon, the men in
good spirits apparently, and well sup-
plied with ammunition which they
captured from the federalists. Fifteen
federal field pieces and fifteen
machine guns, captured by the rebels,
were brought overland to Juarez and
arrived at about the same time that
the rebel army commenced coming in.
A troop review, which was in the
nature of a triumphal parade, was at
once started and was reviewed by
General Villa from an automobile.

Four train loads of federal prison-
ers captured by Villa's rebel army
were brought to Juarez at 11 o'clock
today. Francisco Pancho Villa accom-
panying them in a special car.
All Former Rebels Executed.
In all more than 400 prisoners were
on the trains, according to rebel count.
It was stated that all former rebels
who were found among the captives
were promptly executed on the field
of battle.

Most of the cars used in transport-
ing the prisoners to Juarez were cap-
tured from the federalists, it is claimed.
There were no volunteers or irregu-
lars among the prisoners on the trains
the majority of the more seriously
wounded having already been brought
to the border.

No executions took place in Juarez
this morning. The prisoners brought
in today were from Mesa, south of
Juarez. It was stated that those
which reached Juarez late last night,
and which were estimated at 700, were
captured in the fighting east of Ysle-
ta, Texas, near Zaragoza.

General Inez Salazar, federal com-
mander of irregular cavalry, is reported
by rebels to have been shot in the
right side and seriously wounded in
Tuesday's fighting. Rebels say they
saw Salazar carried to the rear dur-
ing the battle.

El Paso, Tex., Nov. 26.—That the
rebels defending Juarez consider all
danger of further attack from the fed-
erals as passed, was evidenced this
morning by the work of digging up the
mines in the outskirts of the city near
the Juarez Jockey club, which is to
open the racing season tomorrow, and
the destruction of barbed wire de-
fenses erected to hold the federalists in
check.

General Villa still maintained this
morning that the federalists were in
"full and shameless retreat" over the
hills, their trains and field pieces in
the right side and seriously wounded in
Tuesday's fighting. Rebels say they
saw Salazar carried to the rear dur-
ing the battle.

No firing had been heard to the
south of Juarez this morning up to 9
o'clock. Thus, it appeared that after
thirty hours of fighting the rebel
captors of the town had flung back
the federal assault, as it was called,
the border city without dispute. Villa
said he would pursue the federalists at
once, but he is known to lack ammu-
nition and will be forced to delay, re-
gardless of his inclination in the mat-
ter.

Forces Besieging Chihuahua.

He maintained that a sufficient rebel
force is now besieging Chihuahua
City to prevent the retreating fed-
eralists making the way back into the
state capital. If he has captured all
their trains, the federal army is left
without food or means of transporta-
tion, in a desert, and 200 miles from
its base.

Estimates of the total number of
dead placed them at 200; the wounded
at many more than this. This was
mere guesswork, as no Americans
have yet been over the field and a
fog was hanging over everything this
morning, preventing the rebels learn-
ing anything of conditions.

Red Cross Fails to Respond.
The American Red Cross has failed
to respond to the appeals for aid,
made by the rebel officials yesterday,
and an effort will be made to secure
enable the El Paso doctors and nurses
to care for the dying. So far, only
men wounded in the head and body
have been cared for. Broken arms
and legs and flesh wounds have re-
ceived utterly no attention.

The slightly wounded bandaged
their hurts as best they could on the
field with cloths, handkerchiefs or
anything that would staunch the
flow of blood. In several instances,
wounded men were seen to cut bul-
lets from their own flesh with the
blades of pocket knives that had been
dulled by usage in camp and upon the
march.

Hospital Necessities Lacking.
The temporary hospital conditions
in Juarez are not as bad as they were
a week ago. The hotels have been
converted into hospitals and all the
wounded are afforded cot or beds.
Lack of bandages, medicine and the
proper food for the wounded was caus-
ing the most suffering today.

Juan N. Medina, chief of staff to
Villa, maintained that all the rebel
wounded had been brought to Juarez.
This gives them a total of about 150
wounded. He said their dead num-
bered about the same. The federal
wounded are to be brought in today,
he declared.

All hospital accommo-
dations have been taken up and pri-
vate homes will have to be confis-
cated if these men are to be placed on

WHY ALL THIS FUSS? ASKS HANS SCHMIDT



Anna Aumuller and Hans Schmidt.

Hans Schmidt, the New York
priest, who has confessed to the
murder of Anna Aumuller, is very
much opposed to there being a trial.
"I killed Anna, why all this fuss?"
he asks. In spite of his protesta-
tions he will be tried on November
25. His lawyers will put in a plea
of insanity.

beds or even under roofs

Men Face Suffering Bravely.
The suffering of the wounded re-
bels who have been brought to Juarez,
was borne usually with stoical indif-
ference. There was scarcely ever a
groan or a twitch of the face. With
gaping wounds in the head or chest
or with limbs dangling from bullet
and shrapnel wounds, the wounded
sat or lay stolidly upon the crude
kitchen tables which the surgeons
were using in their work of dressing
the hurts of the men.

"I never saw such indifference to
pain in my life," exclaimed an El Pa-
so doctor today. "The victims scarce-
ly ever spoke of their wounds, one
man, when told that he could not live,
smiled and said:
"Well, God be praised for his coun-
try, so can I."

The federal dead on the battlefield
have been stripped of their uniforms
by rebel soldiers in need of clothing.
A number of federalists made prisoners
in yesterday's fighting were executed.
Before the order was given to the fir-
ing squad, each victim was forced to
remove his outer garments, that some
rebel might have them without the
stain of blood or the damage of bul-
lets.

FOUR VICTIMS OF AUTO CRASH

Member of New York Assem-
bly, Prominent Tammany
Man and Two Girls Dead.

New York, Nov. 26.—Thomas F. Den-
by, democratic member of the Assem-
bly from the nineteenth district; Leon-
ard Cohen, a dress goods manufactur-
er, prominent in Tammany circles, and
two well dressed young women
lay dead in the morgue today, vic-
tims of an automobile crash in the
Bronx. All met instant death early
this morning in a head-on collision
between Cohen's car and the car of
Bert T. Rich, a garage owner, oper-
ated by Jeremiah Mahoney, chauffeur.
The latter was held on a technical
charge of homicide.

Richard Rogers, negro chauffeur of
the Cohen car, was battered and
bruised, and of the four occupants of
the Rich machine, three were injured.
Rich suffered concussion of the brain,
a young woman companion, Estelle
Norton, was so badly bruised that she
was taken to a hospital, and Mahone-
y's knee was crushed. William Morris,
a lawyer, was unhurt.

The two women in the Cohen car
had not been identified this morning.
Conrad Loose, identified one of the
women's bodies as that of his wife,
Nanette. A daughter of Loose said
she thought the other woman was
Helen Schaeffer, a friend of her
mother.

Chicago, Ill., Nov. 26.—Frank Wil-
liams, who, with Miss Mary Scheran,
were thrown into the river here last
night from an automobile, was con-
scious at St. Elizabeth's hospital to-
day, and it was said his injuries were
not serious.

At Miss Scheran's home it was said
she would recover, despite the plunge
of fifty feet into the water.

BURNS GETS DECISION
San Francisco, Nov. 26.—Frankie
Burns of Oakland won a decision
over Johnnie McCarthy of San Fran-
cisco in a 20 round lightweight fight
here last night.

PLEA FOR FUND FOR HOSPITAL

Nearly Thousand Federals Ly-
ing Wounded and Uncov-
ered on Battlefield.

SUPPLIES NEEDED

Movement to Raise Money to
Send Nurses and Surgeons
to Front.

El Paso, Texas, Nov. 26.—Upon in-
formation that nearly one thousand
federal wounded are lying on the bat-
tleground at Mesa, thirteen miles be-
low Juarez, unattended and many of
them stripped of their outer cloth-
ing, appeals for funds to equip hos-
pital squads to go to the front were
made this morning by local Huerta
sympathizers. Movements have been
started to raise funds to buy hospital
supplies and to send nurses and sur-
geons to look after the federal
wounded. The rebel wounded, it is
stated, are being brought to Juarez
and are being cared for today.

Conflicting Stories.
Federal soldiers who have reached
this side of the border say today that
the entire federal army is at Sama-
layuca, thirty-two miles south of
Juarez, their base of supplies, where
there also is water. These stragglers
say the federalists have lost none of
their trains and few if any cannon
and that General Salvador Mercado,
the federal commander, is arranging
to renew the attack on the rebel
front today.

BACKBONE OF WAR IS BROKEN

Carranza Believes Yesterday's
Victory has Destroyed Hu-
erta Power in North.

Hermosillo, Sonora, Mex., Nov. 26.—
The defeat of the federalists below
Juarez was considered by General
Carranza and his advisers today as
breaking the backbone of the Huerta
power in the north of Mexico. The
following of such ex-insurgent lead-
ers as Pascual Orozco and Jose Inez
Salazar who were in the battle, al-
ways has been deemed by constitu-
tionalist leaders more dangerous to
the progress of the present revolution
than the regular federal troops.

It was reported here today that
while Villa was engaging the troops
of Salazar and Orozco near Semah-
layuca, Manuel Chao, a constitutional-
ist leader of the Parral district, was
moving against Chihuahua City to at-
tack General Mercado's 2000 federalists
garrisoning the state capital.

Expect Easy Capture.
With the defeat of the federalists at
Juarez little difficulty was expected
in the opinion of leaders here, in
taking Chihuahua City.

General Villa, in his official report
to General Carranza through Colo-
nel Juan N. Medina at Juarez, stated
he had defeated the federal troops
utterly and captured three military
trains with all the federal artillery,
ammunition and supplies.

General Alvaro Obregon, command-
er of the insurgent forces in the
northwest, arrived here today from
Cuicatan, capital of Sinaloa. He
went into conference with General
Carranza regarding plans for a gen-
eral movement south along the west
coast.

HIGH COST OF LIVING INQUIRY

Resolutions Introduced to In-
vestigate Failure of Tariff
to Reduce Living
Expenses.

Washington, Nov. 26.—Resolutions
were introduced in the house today
to investigate the high cost of living.
One by Representative Austin of
Tennessee, Republican, directed a
special committee of ten representa-
tives to investigate the reasons for
the "palpable failure" of the new tar-
iff law to reduce the cost of living
and to extend an apology to the Re-
publican party and the American
people "whose votes established
President Wilson's so-called new
freedom."

Another Representative Gorman of
Illinois would enable the president
to invite foreign governments to par-
ticipate in an international inquiry
into the high cost of living through-
out the world and would appropriate
\$20,000 for United States participa-
tion.

MRS. ROOSEVELT TO RETURN
Santiago, Chile, Nov. 26.—Mrs.
Theodore Roosevelt and Miss Mar-
garet Roosevelt, daughter of W. En-
drew Roosevelt, left here today for
Panama on their return to the Uni-
ted States.

Colonel Roosevelt left this morn-
ing for Valparaiso on a visit to
Southern Chile.

FOYE TAKES HIS ARREST COOLLY

Awaits Arraignment for Theft
of Securities Valued at
\$250,000 Complacently.

ABOUT TO LEAVE U. S.

Five Page Memorandum
Thought to Be Masked Di-
rections to Meet Ac-
complices.

New York, Nov. 26.—James Ed-
ward Foye, a \$75 clerk for the Farm-
ers' Loan and Trust company, ar-
rested yesterday on the charge of ob-
taining money for the forgery of se-
curities to the amount of \$250,000,
was committed to the Tombs prison
without bail this afternoon to await
extradition to Pennsylvania.

He was held on an affidavit made
by Charles T. Brown, a broker of
Philadelphia, who swore that Foye
unlawfully obtained \$25,000 from him
on stock of the General Electric com-
pany. The broker swore that the
certificates were not Foye's and that
they had been filled out with forged
signatures.

Philadelphia, Nov. 26.—Foye nego-
tiated with five firms in Philadelphia
loans of \$200,000 on 2000 shares of
General Electric stock, according to
Chandler Brothers & Company, bank-
ers, with whom 600 shares were
placed as collateral. Frederick T.
Chandler, of the firm, added that
the General Electric company signa-
tures to the certificates are valid but
that the transfer and registrar signa-
tures are forged.

New York, N. Y., Nov. 26.—James
Edward Foye, one time clerk to John
W. Gates, awaited arraignment today
on the charge of having stolen secu-
rities valued at \$250,000 from a per-
son whose identity was not disclosed.

Foye was arrested last night as he
stepped from a train from Philadel-
phia. He took his arrest as a matter
of course. In his pockets detectives
found a forged check for \$97,000,
and crisp note bank notes aggregating
\$5000, all believed to be stolen. Ob-
tained by sales of stolen securities to
Charles T. Brown of Philadelphia.

Detectives also found evidence that
Foye was about to sail for Europe.
Soon after his arrest Foye telephoned
to William T. Jerome, former
federal attorney of New York, and
retained him as counsel.

The prisoner is about 35 years old,
and gained notoriety several years ago
when his mother caused his arrest
for alleged failure to support her.

A memorandum, five pages long, ap-
parently prepared by an experienced
traveler, was found in Foye's pocket.
The writer instructed him to "tip all
chauffeurs, cabbies, bar maids and
porters on arriving in London," di-
rected him to get a room at "some-
where about \$1.25 a day," and strong-
ly recommended that he visit a cer-
tain wax works in Germany and while
there "see the barmaids on the top
floor." Other directions in the let-
ter were the police to believe that it
was written by a confederate, and the
reference to barmaids and other per-
sons masked directions for meeting
accomplices.

In connection with Foye's arrest, the
Farmers' Loan & Trust company,
where Foye had lately been employed
at \$75 a month, issued the following
statement today:
"No securities have been stolen
from the Farmers' Loan & Trust com-
pany. James E. Foye had no access
to the securities of the company. Foye
was a temporary clerk engaged on the
best of references. We feel that it
is due those who have loaned money
that no further statement shall be
made until all the facts are known."

The securities which Foye is al-
leged to have taken, consisted of stock
in the General Electric company. It
was said. It was understood that this
stock had been placed in the vaults
of the Farmers' Loan & Trust com-
pany.

Foye Forges Names.

Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 26.—A war-
rant charging James E. Foye of New
York with forgery and with uttering
and publishing a fraudulent stock cer-
tificate was sworn out today and im-
mediately sent to New York, where
he was arrested last night.

Foye is alleged to have stolen blank
stock certificates in New York, forged
names to them and have obtained
more than \$100,000 from a Philadel-
phia bond broker. The money was
advanced by a national bank of this
city.